### "WAYS AND MEANS" ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Progress of the Committee of the United States House of Representatives, CHICAGO, June 14, 1869.

The Committee of Ways and Means of the United States House of Representatives left New York the evening of the Plante coast, arriving ction of the on the morning of the 12th. The his city Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Massachuseits of chairman; Hon. William Ballison, of lowa; Hon.

Horace Maynard, of Tennessee; Hon. William D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Dennis McCarthy, of New York; Hon. James Brooks, of New York, and Hon. Samuel S. Marshall, of Illinois, with a clerk, stenographer and deputy sergeant-at-arms. Hon, J. K. Moorhead, of Pennsylvania, ex-member of the committee, and various friends of the members, also go along on a pleasure excursion.

The object of the trip, so far as the official portion of it is concerned, is to ascertain from personal observation and from the examination of witnesses the practical operation of the revenue laws, as to their effect upon the industrial resources of the country and in what manner and to what extent they fail to be carried out, either through fraud or in consequence of defects in the laws themselves. Heretofore the committee have held their sessions in Washington and have acted in a great measure upon the representations of interested parties who go there for the purpose of promoting their own ends, and in respect to many important items of legisla-tion they have found it impossible from that stand-point to obtain accurate information, and inasmuch as a mistake in the imposition of duties upon a single branch of production may build up or strike down the industries of the country to the exin any degree in doing what they start out to accom-plish, the money their excursion costs will be wisely

Spent.
Chicago does not present a large field for custom house investigation. The aspirations of this enter-prising town for direct foreign trade are as yet only partially realized. The domestic commerce of the port reaches 12,000 clearances of vessels per annum; but the foreign commerce still remains in the bud. Its extent may be interred from the emoluments of the Collector derived from that source, which in the

The only inviting field in the line of the Ways and Means investigation which this point presents is in the direction of smugging goods from Canada. That has been pretty thoroughly looked into, and discloses profitable investments on the part of the smugglers; but whether it can be broken up with smugglers; but whether it can be broken up with anything short of a standing army along the several thousand miles of frontier and absolute non-inter-course with our Kanuck neighbors, is doubtful. Evidence was brought before the committee of an extensive combination in Canada for running goods into this country, including agents in various parts of the United states, soles and mormers in the large cities, and even in the departments at washington. The connections of the Grand Trunk Kairoad furnish almost unlimited facilities for smuggling. Baggage checked librough from Builkou to Portland via the Canadian radiway, for instance, goes through without custom house inspection. At any point in Canada, a corrupt ratiroad oilioid, having through checks in this possession, may pass trunks filled with goods for smuggling to any extent, and parties have been detected in doing a large business in tims way. Scaled freight cars also go through from one point to mother, in the Caned States, via the Canadian ratiways. A deticaive, following one of these trains, witnessed the opening of One of the cars, from which a number of boxes were taken, and other boxes similarly marked, out filled with casts of brandy, put in. The car was again locked and scaled (the parties being provided with facilities for that purposey, and proceeded to Detroit and Chicago. A large business in readymade clothing is carried on. There are agencies for the sale of sanaggled Canada clothing in nearly all our large cities, and the goods are taken through by various routes and under various guises. A large fold was captured a while ago, made up into mattresses, and passed duty free as household stall. Siles, opans and a great variety of valuable goods of smulls balk, are brought in over the great foutes by means of false bottoms in trunss, ca ranges, &c, which pass clustom flouse mispettion and are occasionally detected, but along almost the whole boundary of Manne and Vernous flous mispettion and are occasionally detected, but along almost the whole boun anything short of a standing army along the several thousand miles of frontier and absolute non-inter

Sait Lake City as their next stopping place.

### Arrival at Omaha and North Pintte-Indian Atrocities-Penceful Character of the Com-

NORTH PLATTE, Pacific Railroad, June 16, 1863. The Congressional Ways and Means Committee reached Omana last evening and remained for the night as the guests of the Superintendent of the Pacific Railroad, occupying the bours of daylight in a general survey of the town and its surroundings. The excitement of speculation in Omaha corner lots, which, during the progress of the work in the construction of the railroad has increased its population from a few to nearly 15,000, and ran the price of choice lots up to a point approximating the Cost of real estate in the best portions of New York, has pretty nearly all gone. There are—still large workshops for railroad construction and repairs in operation, but the workmen employed in them have been reduced fully a thousand in number, and the trade and business of the place has of course large y fallen off. Still the country adjacent is rapidly flaing up with settlers, and with the advantage the point possesses as a railroad centre, having the river outlet of the Missouri, a climate hardly excelled for healthful-ness and salubrity, with its magnificent surroundings of soil and location for agricultural purposes, there can hardly be a doubt that it is destined to grow steadily in importance.

Governor Seward and Fred Seward left for the West last evening, with the understanding that we were to join them at Cheyenne or Laramie.

This morning the committee, still as the guests of Superintendent Snyder, embarked on a special train for this point. The train, consisting of a Pullman palace car and the Woodruff Central Pacific palace car, in which we have thus far journeyed from New York, made the distance of 201 miles to this station, including thirty minutes at Grand Island for dinner. in ten hours. Whatever may be the condition of the road beyond, there are few railroads in the country in better condition or apparently more substantially built than this section of the Pacific. The motion of

his way to California; so that, including one or two others, who come along for purposes of pleasure, the party now numbers sixteen persons.

We have been riding all day, since thirty miles out of Omaha, in the valley of the Platte, marrly all the time in sight of the river, over an absolutely level country, with an occasional view of bluck to the distance, almost without good, but with a wealth of agricultural resembles that would tempt even an illinois farmer to emigrate; and the monotone of the scene has not yet been broken with the herds of game we were promised should come within our vision. A careful waten has only brought us into a passing glimpse of three or four antologies, mill a dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one jackass rabble; nor has dozon prairie dogs and one inchesses the traper fate of one large white canne of the domestic species, who sat on the track calmly awatting the approach of the trans, not intending to yield an inch, and only changed his purpose in time to tessale with the loss of half his caudal appendage. The pitts regnata here for the night and will take

### JAMAICA.

The Steamer Mount Vernon-Loss of British Bark William Wheatly-Searching of a British Schooner by a Spanish Cruiser-The

Perit Expedition. KINGSTON, June 5, 1869. The disclosures of the HERALD regarding the sale of the American steamer Mount Vernon, now the British steamer Clara Helena, has created quite a sensation in this city, and the Commodore, in a letter to her new owners, with some significance, gives them to understand that when they require aid in fitting out steamers for revolutionary undertakings they must apply elsewhere than to him. It seems that when being fitted out no machine oil could be found for the vessel, and application was made to the Commodore for a temporary supply, which he readily granted, supposing she was to be used as an island coaster. Nor was he undeceived until the real facts appeared in the HERALD and had come back here.

The Spanish steamer Triunfo, which arrived here yesterday from Havana via Santiago de Cuba, had on board Captain Murdoch and the crew of the British bark William Wheatly, of Marysport, which, in her voyage between St. Thomas and Santiago de Cuba in ballast, was wrecked off the southeast coast, about eight o'clock in the evening of the 7th of May. The vessel, missing stays, struck upon a rock and

The vessel, missing stays, struck upon a rock and became a total wreck. No lives tost. She was the property of Messrs. Hobson & Co. The crew were sent on to this island by Mr. F. W. Ramsdea, her signesty's Consul at Sannagro, and proceed to England on Wednesday by the steamer Neva.

Great efforts are being made by the Spanish authorities to induce the captum and crew of the British schoolner Heien to modify their declaration concroming the recent ourrage on that vessel white carrying a mail from Kingston for the British Post of fice at Santiago de Cool. It would appear that while some miles off the Cubin coast the declaration endered to "the to." While a boat was towered and eight Spanish officers at survey was towered and eight Spanish officers, armed with revolvers, boarded her, and one in advance, presenting his pistol, directed the captain to produce his papers and show what he had on board. The other officers scoured to the British Coasid General at Hawana and to the Commodore at Port Royal, action is being taken in the matter and explanations have been demanded of General Dulce. Thus far the efforts of Captain Caolo, of the Earcelona, who is now here have been unsuccessful, as the crew are highly meaned at the manner in which tay who is now here have been unsuccessful, as the crew are highly meaned at the manner in which tay who is now here have been unsuccessful, as the crew are highly meaned.

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The United States steamer Perit, which arrived here the other day on a mysterious mission from New York via some port in Cuba, kanded a body of fillousiers on a peninshia formed by the day of Nipe and Barres, on the north coast; but white landing a larce quantity of arms she signed a Spanish guabout, discontained discharging and proceeded on to Jamaica, where she took in cargo and passengers for New York, for which port sine cleares, but again called in Nipe and concluded the discharge, and then continued on her way. It is now known that these fillousiers encamped at the entrance of the Bay of Nipe, and on the 1sta of May, while the spanish steamer Gunatian how was energing stayor with supplies, they fired upon her with cannons; but she escaped and gave information to the garrison, when a detachment of troops and youndeers left to attack them. They were surprised, and several pieces of them. They were surprised, and several pieces of their arthiery captured, but they afterwards radied, retook what they had lost and whipped the spanish bad y. The only spanish officer left when the encounter was over, being mounted, hurried back to the garrison to give information that the troops were coming. The latter lost over had they munder in the encounter. A stronger party was then sent out, and on approaching the finbusters was met by a discharge or canister and grape, when the confidence in a part composing it look to their hees, leaving the troops to memseives, and they, too, soon after retreated. A third attempt was made, with a still larger force, under General Buceta, the San Domingo brean, but too late, as the expeditions is had gone to the interior.

# HAYTI.

An Aspirant for the Presidency Captured and to be Shot-Domingue Euraged at Accessations of Barbarity—The Moast Version—The "Picquets" Abandoning Salanve.
Kinuston, Jamaica, June 5, 1860.
By an arrival to-day we have further intelligence

from St. Marc. La Garre, the unhappy individual waose amoition for the Presidency of Hayti induced un to conspire against General Domingue, has been captured and brought into St. Marc, where he hes

It is related that an extract from Rear Admiral It is related that an extract from Rear Admiral Hoff's report of Domingue's barbarities, and more especially of his brutality in shooting un innocent woman without the shadow of an accusation hat without even informing her that say was about to be executed, was recently read to that worthy, whereupon, in an ungovernable rage, he broke out in strong language against Americans and the New York Heisald, which contained the extract. He denies the charge altogether; but I am informed by an officer of her Majesty's steamer Jason that the account is strictly true, he having been an eye witness to this and other samples of Domingue's barbarity. The feeling is very strong against President Grant for sending a negro amister to Port at Frince in place of Mr. Housster, It is generally looked upon as an insult to the republic, and Salnave does not he situate to so style it.

as an insult to the republic, and Sathave does not hesitate to so estyle it.

The Chra Helena, late United States steamer Mount Vernon, in running to escape the Alexander Petion, sustained some damage to her machinery. She is now in the harbor of St. Marc. Eighteen vessels are loadling there.

The statement that the "picqueis" are abandoning Sahave and going over to the standard of Domingue is confirmed.

# ST. THOMAS.

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Earthquake at St. Thomas-Alarm of the Inhabitants.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 5, 1869. The Neva brings intelligence from St. Thomas to the 31st of May. A considerable shock of earth quake was felt at six A. M. on that day. No buildings were damaged, but the water in the baths of ings were damaged, but the water in the baths of private dwellings was thrown out with violence. The alarm and excitement was very great. The innabinate raished this cut street, amay of them in their night dresses. Fears of a recurrence of the shock were entertained, and many of the families would not return to their houses, but erected tents for shelter on the hillops. Special services were held in the Dutch church by the Rev. Mr. Allen, and in the English cauren by Rev. Mr. Roach.

### REVOLT IN AN INDIANA STATE PRISON. "Hooster Bill" the Ringlender.

In better condition or apparently more substantially built than this section of the Caris has been so slight as to enable one to write at any time without diriculty.

It may be worth mentioning, as an incident calculated to caliven the spirits of this distinguished party, that the information was conveyed to us in form the spirits of this distinguished party, that the information was conveyed to us in form the same of the road on their way south, four or five days ago, near the Lone Tree station, about midway between this point and Omaha, taking with them the scalps of three or four settlers near the station, and that a smaler body of the same indians were found yesterday lurking in the same vicinity. Now, the forte of this party, distinguished as it is in trivil and political life, is not to achieve giory on the warpath. The only milliary member of the interior of your State took occasion before leaving home to have a venerable pistor cleamed and put in cruder for offensive or defensive operations, but in the hurry of backing up forgot to take along any ammunition. The secretary of the committee dia not come. One member from the interior of your State took occasion before leaving home to have a venerable pistor to leave and put in cruder for offensive or defensive operations, but in the hurry of backing up forgot to take along any ammunition. The secretary of the committee dia not come. One member from the interior of your State took occasion before leaving home to have a venerable pistor to leave and put in cruder for offensive or defensive operations, but in the hurry of backing up forgot to take along any ammunition. The secretary of the committee dia the hurry of backing the proverbal modestly of unplyes who have been a good write about Congress to say that which is the proverbal modestly of unplyes who have been a good write about Congress to say that the proverbal modestly of unplyes who have been a good write about Congress to say that the first post and the proverbal modestly of unplyes who have been a

### OUR WATERING PLACES.

Brimstone in Paradise—Sharon as It Looks— Its Sulphur and Magnesia Springs—The Hotels All Ready for Visitors—Distinguished and Non-Distinguished People to Come— Magnificent Scenery Near the Home of Fenimore Cooper.
SHARON SPRINGS, June 17, 1809.

After a few days of changeable April weather this morning opens on the mountains balmy and breath-less. The peculiarities of this place are not unknown for its great value to invalids, the beauty of its scenery or the elegance and comfort of its hotels. Of the latter I would speak first for the information of those who may have made up their minds to come here; of those who are yet unsettled as to what quarter to fly to for health and pleasure during the summer, and of those who would like to know something about a place where a large portion of the cite of the metroplis, both well and sick, seek health, repose and a little country dissipation. The Pavilion of course comes first in pre-eminence, on account of its magnitude, and the lofty cameace upon which it stands, commanding a magnificent prospect from its front, covering a distance of forty miles, sweep-ing away off over the valuey of the Mohawk into the notches of the wiid Anirondacks and taking in, in the middle distance, a stretch of accurry the richest and most varied, perhaps, in the State. This hotel has a capacity for accommodating 325 gi-2sts comfortably in its 275 well appointed rooms. The proprietors, Messrs. Gardner & Son, are laying of plans for an addition that will accommodate next season ninety more. It will be located at the northeast side of the building, but decached from that structure, and will from its northern front command the same view as that from the grand piazza. The lower story will be divided off into cottages, each with a separate entrance and porch. Nearly all the rooms in the pavilion are engaged, either for the whole or a portion of the season, by first class people from New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Mr. Henry Keep, with his wife and charming daughter, accompanied by his friend and physician, Dr. J. F. Gray, and Miss Mary L. Gray, are now there. The triends of Mr. Keep, who has for the time abandoned the golden idol of Plutus to seek lavors at the hands of the goddess Hygeia, will be giad to know that he has considerably improved in health since inhaling the sulphur air, and enjoying the sulphur

baths for which this spot is famous.

Congress Hall, which stands on the spring grounds in the village, has been refitted and is now open Registered upon its books among those who are expected to come this season are Archbisnop Spalding, of Battimore; Mrs. W. J. Van Duzen and family, Wilham Steinway, Sr., William Ruger and family, A. Fatman and family, L. Rosenfield and family, of New York, and A. R. Little and family of Phila-delphia. It has 150 rooms, of which 100 are engaged. It can accomodate 270 people. Elegantly ornamented grounds surround this hotel, to which the visitors of the Pavilion have equal access with those of the Congress. Here, too, are the magnesia and sulphur springs, the bathhouses of Gardner & Bangs, the pagoda, where the band on summer evenings realizes that unfamiliar and never quoted phrase which Shakspeare put into the mouth of Hamiet, and here,

also, is the handsome long plazza on the hillside, Embower'd soft, in trees, made for promenade and flirtation, and equally adapted for both, whether the sun shines or the meon. The grounds, which are kept in order jointly by the proprietors of the two hotels, are not the smallest charm of this picturesque village. Perhaps the only drawback to these woods, which seem

especially

For whispering lovers made,
is the odor of brimstone from the springs below,
which is not exactly in narmony with one's notions of the Paradise of the future or the paradise of love. However, if it restores vitality, relieves suffering and prolongs life, as every one says it does—and I have no doubt but it does, from information and experience—

one batti does, from information and experience—
it is worth while to make a compromise with the
smell for the sake of its salubrity.

Farther up the village are three or four hotels, the
principal being Union Hall, kept by Supervisor Willmann, of New York, a scholarly gentleman, and
Edridge House, on the other side of the way. The
Union has 115 rooms, fourteen acres of ground around it and a spiendid background of woods. Here stands the new Chalybeate Spring, pouring out fine iron water. Among the most prominent parties who will make this their home are Hon. John Fox, M. C.; Cummings H. Tucker, Mi-chael Kunez, Marcus Otter bourg, Supervisor Win. M. Tweed, Major Edward H. Kent, Julius Pick, Carl Schalk, Seymour A. Bunce, of New York; Francis Schalk, Seymour A. Bunce, of New York: Francis H. Zitz, New York city; William B. Ochs and family, New York city; Julius Lawton and family, New York city; Max Moses, New York city; Supervisor U. N. Hermann, New York city; Samuel Birsch, New York city; Dr. J. Kaimerer, New York city; A. Frohmann, Cincinnali; Dr. J. Well, Chechant; Dr. Prohmann, Chicalepha; Judge M. C. Gross, New York; Joseph Schmidt, Lion Brewery, New York; Henry Smith, Police Commissioner; Anthony Dugro, J. A. Huck, Chicago; Charles Engel, Philadelphia; E. Uhifelder and family, New York.

Charles Engol, Philadelphia, E. Chicker, Albert Strik.

The Eldridge House has been entirely refitted and enlarged, and a large piazza has been added. It is one of the largest and best appointed hotels in Sharon, and will accommodate 400 visitors. Some of the distinguished from New York expected here during the season are A. T. Stewart, Mayor Hall, George Law, Judge Barrett, Thomas Stewart, Adolphe Bernhemer and Don Pedro Alveau. The other hotels are the American, the Empire, Rockton, Sharon, and the United States, Which is not yet quite finished.

other hotels are the American, the Empire, Rockton, Sharon, and the United States, Which is not yet quite finished.

In a few weeks from now Sharon will be in a wairi of gayety and fashionable life, as it always is when the season is at its height. At present it is in the enjoyment of repose, a magnificent bracing atmosphere and rural felicity.

A new railroad, branching from the Albany and Shaquehanna road at Cobleskill, is now hearly ready for travel, which wile bring visitors within on mile of the Springs, and save the tedious, though not uniteresting, ten mile journey by stage from the village with the unpronounceable name, but which, for the improvement of juvenile readers, who may want a new lesson in orthography, I will spell. It is Canajoharie.

I have said nothing of the drives around this locality. It would be a sin against the holy spirit of Nature to overlook the superb scene which spreads likell in a sabilimity almost unrivaled between this point and Cherry Vailey. The road runs over the northern slope of the Catskills, just where they decline into the ravine which leads by gradual descenting to the sumptuous valley of the Mohawk. From the highest point, known as Prospect Hill, a land-scape of unequalled beauty is before you. The horizon some fifty miles to the north is bounded by mountains which overhang Lake George and Lake Champlain, while eastward the eye can overreach Saratoga, passing over in its transit a range of country as full of diversified beauty and agricultural wealth as one would desire to look upon. On every side for ten intes the view is varied and delightful. This road leads to the home of Feninental history with which the novelist has layested the tribe of Uneas. Any one who visits Staron Springs williout driving to the picturesque village of Cherry Valley over this road will have made his visit almost in vall.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Cooks, &c. 4 PRINCE ST., SECOND DOOR FROM BOWERY, IN the Inney store.—A respectable woman as first class cook, meat and pastry; city or country.

10 WESTWASHINGTON PLACE. -A RESPECTABLE for two days.

UNION COURT, BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH STS.
A respectable Protestant woman in a gentleman's facility, no objections to the country; understands cooking all its branches and can take entire charge of the kitches would do the marketing if required; best references. Cabe seen unit suited.

43 OLIVER ST., IN THE REAR.—A RESPECTABLE
woman as cook, washer and frozer; daujres to take
her little girl, four years old, with her into objection to a short
distance in the country; best city reference.

104 WEST 28TH ST., REAR HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR, reference. Call early to day.

118 WEST JEFH ST., SEAR STH AV.—TWO RE spectable women; one as first class sook and baker the other as first class waters and chambermaid; both will assist to the washing and routing in a private family; to object to the country; best city reference from last place.

119 WEST 20TH ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH maderatands good, plate cooking, in a small private family has no objection to assist with the sewing; has good city to 132 WEST 19TH ST. IN THE REAR.-A RESPECT able young woman as good cook; understan is a kinds of baking; no objection to the country for the summer private family preferred; reference if required. Call for twi-days.

144 WEST BOTH ST. A COMPETENT WOMAN AS first class cook in a private family or private boarding house in the country; can do all kinds of French, English and American cooking; is a first class baker of breach, brould and cakes, also breakfast bread and cakes; is a good manager and can take charge of kitchen, larder and can do marketing; can give good references.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

147 WEST BOTH ST., BETWEEN BROADWAY AND In a small family; no objection to the country; good reterences given.

150 (NEW NO. 156 THE AV.—A RESPECTABLE no objection to the country; has city and country references. Can be seen for two days. 154 WEST 28TH ST., IN THE BEAR.—A YOUNG woman as cook in a private family; understands all kinds of meats, some and pastry; willing to assist in the wanning; would be willing to go in the country with a family; good city reference.

163 WEST 24TH ST.—AS FIRST CLASS COOK: UNderstands mooking in all its branches; best city reference. Call for two days.

172 MULBERRY ST., IN THE REAR.—AN AMERICAN Protestant woman as plain cook, to go in the country, or to do general housework in a small family. Call for two days.

205 WEST 25TH ST., NEAR TH AV.—A RESPECT-ready washer and ironer; no objection to the country for the summer.

205 WEST 27TH ST., BACK ROOM.—THERE as first class cook, one as first class cook, one as first class cook, one willing; city or country seasoner louge or bourding house;

214 WEST 16TH ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH washing and froming; best city reference can be given. Call for two days. 214 WEST 27TH ST. AS GOOD COOK IN A SMALL and baking.

214 WEST 27TH ST. A RESPECTABLE GIRL AS work in a small family; city reference.

215 EAST 20TH ST. A RESPECTABLE YOUNG in to said in the washing; no objection to the country. Good city reference. 218 EAST 10TH ST.—A RESPECTABLE GIRL AS go to the country. Con be seen for two days at last employers, where she has lived four years.

222 WEST SITH ST., FIRST FLOOR.—A RESPECTdo general housework in a private family. The best references if required. Address for two days.

226 7TH AV., NEAR 23D ST. A TRUSTWORTHY woman as superior cook; is perfectly neat with the kitchen; first class city reference.

2211 ELIZABETH ST., REAR.—A FIRST CLASS 22112 cook directedant; thoroughly understands all branches of meats, pastry and all kinds of desserts, foreign and domestic is an excellent baker; a first class boarding or club house, or hotel m the country. Call or address two days. None need apply but those paying the highest wages. City reference.

241 EAST 42D ST.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL to cook, wash and iron and do housework in a small family: no objection to go a short distance in the country; best city reference.

248 WEST 17TH ST., NEAR STH AV.—AN EXPE rened woman as first rate cook; is an excellent baker of bread and pastry; good city reference. No objection to the country.

249 6TH AV., BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH STS. A to assist at coarse washing. Best city reference from last employers.

303 EAST 20TH ST.—TWO COMPETENT SERVANTS, with ox. slent city references, in one family, in the city or a few miles in the country; one as cook and lattifrees, does up there in styles the other as thorough chamber-mail, will assist in the waiting; wages \$14 and \$25. 321 WEST 25TH ST. A RESPECTABLE WOMAN IN and froner; is a good baker of bread. Good city reference.

382 ab Av. CORNER OF 20TH ST.—A RESPECT-baker; thereuse is a cook, washer and ironer; is a good baker; thoroughly understands her business; good city ref-erence. Call for two dwys.

4 O6 EAST LITH ST.—AS COOK IN A PRIVATE FAM-understands her business puriodity; has loft her former em-ployer, where she has lived four years best ofty reference. Apply as above, where she can be seen till engaged.

414 WEST SATH ST., CORNER 6TH AV.—AS FIRS ence. Cast for two days; ring the bell.

508 EAST 10TH ST., TOP FLOOR.—A RESPECTAble woman as first class cook; thoroughly understands her business; has no objection to a private boarding
house or a short distance in the country; has the best city
reference.

1.403 BROADWAY, NEAR 418T ST. A RESPECT-is willing to make herself useful; good city reference.

16 EAST SSTH ST.—A YOUNG GIRL AS CHAMPER-mate and wateress, or would take care of children and do plant sewing) best city reference. Can be seen at present place from 0 to 12.

21 WEST 197H ST.—TWO RESPECTABLE GIRLS: one as chambermaid, the other as waitress; in a private family or first class boarding house. Can be seen for two days at their present employer's. 46 ESSEX ST., ROOM NO. 7.—A YOUNG GERMAN no objection to the country; good references.

63 WEST 48TH ST.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL as chambermald and waltress. Can be seen at her present employer's for two days; will be well recommer ded. 103 (NEW NO. 105 WEST 28TH ST. -A RESPECTA-tile young girl to do chamberwork and plain sewing, or to take care of children; so objection to the country for the summer months; good city reference. Call or address.

120 DELANCEY ST., ROOMS NOS. 6 AND 8-A RE take care of children; country preferred.

135 WEST 14TH ST.—AS CHAMBERMAID AND nurse. Apply at present employers Monday. 163 WEST 24TH ST.-A YOUNG WOMAN AS FIRST seamstress; best city reference. Apply for two days.

226 TH AV., NEAR 33D ST.—A RESPECTABLE

263 form AV., THIRD FLOOR. A YOUNG GIRL AS chambermaid and fine washer. Good reference. 302 WEST 281H ST.—A RESPECTABLE GIRL AS chambermaid and wairess in a private family would take care of children and do embrodiery and famp needlework; country preferred. Can be seen at present em

310 WEST 28TH ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG girl as chambermeld and waitress in a private fam by. Apply at her late employer's. 322 EAST 11TH ST., BETWEEN 1ST AND SD AVE

343 WEST 44TH ST.-A NEAT YOUNG GIRL, 19 years old, to do light chamberwork and take care of children; would not object to the country. Call for three

350 EAST ETH ST., BETWEEN IST AND 2D AVS. take care of growing children or do the cooking and coars washing for a small family; the best city reference from her last place.

416 EAST 18TH ST. - A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL

419 WEST 25TH ST., IN THE STORE.—A GIRL OF MY AND THE STORE A GIRL OF WORK, OF to make herself generally useful. Call for two 439 EAST 10TH ST., TOP FLOOR, FRONT ROOM.-A respectable young girl as chambermald and waitress in a private family. Best city reference.

450 19TH 878., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH AVS.-

456 WEST 4FST ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG no objections to the country; best city references. 574 2D AV.—A YOUNG AMERICAN WIDOW WO man, with a child, as chambermald or to assist it housework; withing to go a short distance in the country wages not so much an object as a good home.

842 ab AV., NEAR SIST ST., IN THE DRY GOODS a private family; can do plain sewing. Call for two days.

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